PF PATMENT IS DELATED OVER I MONTH;

Inverted one year for a contact a train

tastucing candidates for office - For State, \$10 por County, 5 to be paid town, or assumed by a responsible

Transcention. a the option of the publishers.

FRANK & BROTHER'S, DEAUGIS IN

Mea's Boys' & Children's Clothing -CITED-

FALL AND WINTER GOODS! South side of the Square, corner of South Centre St. HOLLY SPRINGS, MISSISSIPPI. WE are now receiving the largest and most con place, and they will be sold as cheap as articles of

the same quality can be had at retail in any mar het. We have a coost beautiful lot of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings,

consisting of every variety, to which we invite the extension of purchasers. We have a large and general asset ment of READY-MADE CLOTHING, made of the best materials and in the most Fush iennel- styles -B aver, Fur, Blanket and Cioth Overcoats; Dress and Frank Cloth Coats; Pants

and Vests of all sizes and qualities-which wil Gentl men's Jurnishing Boobs. Nik cotton and worsted Shirts- cotton and sill Drawers: Hosiery: Bl k Kid and H trlin Gloves Ritk and Kossuth Hats; cloth and glased Caps

fan'y silk cravate; silk handkerchiefs; Ginghan Umbrelles; &c., &c. CHILDREY AND BOY'S CLOTEI'G.

From two years old, up. We are also receiving an unusually large and handsome assortment of Fall and Winter Goods.

which we will sell-as cheap as can be bought an where. Our stock is complete. We have ever arricle usually kept in Dry Good, tores, and w them Our Assortment of

LADIES PRESS GOODS, comprising Plain and Figured Black Silks. Fanc liks, Berage Delanes, Jaconets, and a variety of other dress goods; also, a large lot of crape shawls bonnets, ribbons, collars, &c., is complete.

Mackinaw Blankets, Kersey-, &c. We will sell Mackinsw Blankets of all colors and qualities: Negrow Blankets, Kerseys and Lindseys, at Memphis prices. TT To our Old Customers we will sell as low

on a credit, as they can buy in Memnhis, or e'se where, by cash. I'm To e at huyers, therefore, we are prepared to off r great inducements. A line of the proof of the cash, as now is the time for cheep bargains. 9-15

ER HOVERD WANT. H. MITCHELL would announce to the cit 17. izens of Holly Springs and the public generally, that he has removed his

Confectionery Istablishment to the house lately occupied by Mr. S. E. Caryson the South wife of the Square, one door east of the more of T. B. Walker & Co., where he is now

After of T. B. Wa ker & Co., where he is now foreign a large and well solveted stock of NEW AND PRESSI GOODS in his line, and where he will be nappy to see and his old customers, and as many new ones as may heard him with a call. B ins t ankful for the his ral paronace hereofore extended him, he nopes by strict attention to husiness and the wants of the public, to merit and receive a continuance of the same. The follows 15-16-1m. inuance of the same. | Dec. 2d 1852 15-1m BUFFALO TONGUES.

A Superior lot of Buffile tengues and dried

Beef, just received by
December 3-1, 1852 E. H. MITCHELL. CHRISTMAS IS COMING!!!

Great Attraction at

DEN'ÉMBELLE, S. Me is now in receipt of a large and fine stock of

FANCY CONFECTIONERYS. CAKES CANDIES, AUTS, TOYS, PRESERVES, J' LLIES, PICKLES, Cornucopias, Apples, Oranges,

- AND- " MULIER HOW MAN CORDER HE SE An ! a thousand things too numerous to mention. Supply rourselves now with the good things a this life. Be merty!! for Christman comes but once a year. Those wanting Christman presents, will

a year. Those wenting Christmas presents, will find their at his house.

He will also have on hand for the next two manths every variety of Cake, of all sizes, suitable for families or parties, p ain and ornamental.

All orders or articles in his line promptly attended to. Give him a CALL.

The add DAD 15 0m. Dec .d. 1882-15 2m.

DISSOLUTION. TI IE partnership heretofore existing between

So in Cartesian become existing between the firm mane of Tal-bot & Garteril, was this day dissolved by mutual consen. The books and accounts are in the handy of E. A. Talbot, who thaving bought out the interest of James M. Gattrell,) is alone with

effised to make settlemen's.

E. A. TALBOT,

JAS. M. GARTHELL,

Holly Springs, Nov. 12, 1832 13-tf

IKE MARVIL. JUST received, the popular works, Dream Life and Reveries of a Bachelor, by the above author. LOUD'S.

L'ACHANGE on New York and Memphis, in CHITTENDEN & CO. Holly Springs, May 14, 88-17.

MARTI 'S GUITARS. JUST received direct from the manufactory an assortment of these beautif 1 instruments; also French and German of various prices.

For site at

Millinery and Dress Goods,

Together with a splendid variety of nich embroi-duries, Clouks, Munitilas, &c., se'ev'ed by ter-solf in the Northern cities. Ladies will please call and exem ne her stock. Oriens from the made from the nea est styles.

Grand Attraction.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the A citizens of Marsi all county, that he is pre-pared to off r them as good an asorment of good, of crity variety, as can be found in the countrys of every variety, as can a said at the very lowest prices.

S. E. CAREV.

Cullet torities: FINE Cigars and Tobacco always on hand and for sale by



"VERITAS NIHIL VERETUR, NIST AUSCONDI."

MRS. S. M. ANDERSON, PROPRIETRESS.

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISSISSIPPI ...: THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1853.

NUMBER 25.

VOLUME 12

FEMALE INTITUTE. THE FALL SESSION of this Institution open on the accoud Monday in September fiert. The various Department's are supplied with a corps of six ther sich, connectent and ex- 6P LUVE SHE MUNG, AND STILL SLE SINGS, p richord Teachers. Parents who desire for their; daughters a thorough and complete education, will find at this Institution functions ausorpassed in any female school or college of the South.

AFFACATE -An extensive Philosophical, Chemical, and Astronomical Apparatus, which cost fifteen hundred dollars, is owned by the Principat, and a full-course of Lectures is given to the raduating classes.

Thoms seh session of THEATY ONE WHERE, First Class. - \$12.00 Second 15.00 Third 20.00 Second "Third "Fourth " 25 00 atin, Greek, French, and German, each, \$12 00 nstruction on the Piano, Harp, or Gustar, 25 00 se of Instrument for Practicing, 5 00

Pave onts-One halfat the opening of each sesnon: the remainder at the close.

No deduction made for absence, except in case

f protracted sickness.

Pupils withdrawn before the end of the session vithout the consent of the Principal will be chared for the entire se sion. Parents and georgiene desiring further informa on, will address the Princ pat.
. G. W. Stl.L. Principal 11

Holly Springs, August 27, 1852. MAMMOTH LIVERY STABLE.

Da. HOLLAND has as we learn and feel authorized to say, greatly reduced his rates of feed, he proposes to give a horse just as much as he can eat of the best the ountry off rds, for the small sum of All night, One day,

hearders for a less time than one week.

Gentlemen, as I em thus introduced to you kind regard and patronage, through my most expedient friend, the editor of this paper, I most expedient friend, the editor of this paper, I most expedient friend, the editor of this paper. gladly avail myself of this opportunity to say t you and all lovers of travel and pleasure rider you and all lovers of travel and pleasure ride that I am in possession of and conly to book the finest carriages, buscies and har es known my humble but honorable profession. As fell tres and baggies, I intend to keep a supply con stantly on hand to hire to all who will take car of them, of the finest, 'eg pites of pite? P.S. I have just fitted up on the square narnificent lot for the accommodation of Drovers and will also give my aidean lattention to assis

them in the sale of their stock. J. C. HOLLAND.

September 1, 1852. C. DTHING FOR FALL AND WINTER,

AT WHOLES. CE & REPAIL ANDERSON WALLACE, Main Street, one door South of Planters Bank, Memphis, Tennessee,

matrice,

SKEHWG IS CITTED.

Gentlemen's Furfishing Goods SOLD CHEAP. Come and see my stock. It is O no trouble to me to show you my goods. Nov. 19 h, 1852.

BUATE BDECE BOTE ON the South
Side of the
Public square
where can be
found
united as 0 & ் வரை Or all kinds, to suit the different

leaver in price, and 50 per cent but e in quality, and of the letest Northern | 1 | and Southern Pashous. All of which will be sold row for last on Land. | Come one! Cone alift and exam-Course one! Cone of!!! and exam

small Profits."

B. A. MYERS.

P N:-All kinds of old hate repair of and put is good order.

Nov. 19th, 1852.

13-tf rood order, Nov. 19:5, 1852.

BEBENBED WARLS

PHR o'd established Pocket book and Morocco Case Manufactury, located at 524 Chestion street for twen y one years, has been removed to No 205 Arch street, first floor below 6th streetwhere can be found the largest and best assort ment of the following articles, viz:
Packet Hooks, Port Folios, Dressing Cases,-

Writing Cases, Bunkers' Cases, Bank Book Hot ders, Morey Belts, Cigar Cases; Havor Strops-Part Monumes, Work Cases, Card Cases, FII mith, thankful for past layars, hopes b attention, and with a determination to sell the best quality of goods at the liwest prices, to reeive a share of patronage. The trade are requested to call and examine before purchasing class

N B Repairing done with neatness and dispatch F II SMrTII. 205 street, Philadelphia

8. P. CUTLER, M. D .- D. D. S.,

SURGEON DENTIST. Operates in all the various brenches of Surgery and dentistry.

Holly Springs, May 7, 1852 -u37 :f DR. C. O'BRIEN. SURGEON DENTIST, HOLLY STRINGS, MISS Office over W. T. Long & Co.'s Drug Store

Prench and German of various prices.

For succest

LOUD'S.

REPURNS SPREADINES.

REPURNS ber source thanks to the Ladies of influence of the control of the Ajril 9, 1852

AEW FIRM. HOLLYSPRINGS CARRIAGE REPOSITORY

SMITH & WHITSON, Opposite Hay's (former'y Stone's) Livery Stable on Memphis street,

18 the place where you can purchase a Caranage Mr. S. will give his personal attention the

PAINTING NO TIME INCOMP. RIMESON where you can have Carriage and B 1932 trimming, Coach, Sign, Ornamental and Hanner Painting of every variety and style, nearly executed.

1. Friends from the country give us a call, and you shall be satisfied S. & W.
P. S. We have on hand a number of Carriages and Buggies, with or without tops, which we will exchange for others or sell low for case or good

December 12, 1881 16 1y Select Portra-

From the Illustrated Family Friend.

BY B. WILTON WHITMAN. Of hise the tung, while her guitar, Shone in the rays of auttened light," Which glistened fr m one trembling stat-Pale, silent wa'clers of the night; ... And the full moon her plory shed, In mellow radiance all arbund, While Love's soft fire, by music fed,

Theilled 'neath the transports of each so-The soul, within her trembling lute, Was but the melody of sound: The soul within her breast, when mute, Breathed a much sweeter music rounds Per richer light bangs on her cheek, And thought sits throned upon her brow;

For truth and feeling rest there now, But while she sings of love. A silver light spreads o'er-her form; She seems an angel from above: Sent down to calm a rising storm: Upon her lips the soft words hung, As gentle bee would hong on flowers, And melody rolled from her tongue, Such as is heard 'mid orange bowers.

In looks of love her blue eyes speak,

I gazed on her in that fair light, As on a being fresh from heaven; And listened with a wild delight, Such as to scraph song is given; And yet, I feared some flerey cloud Would veil her from the radiant moon, Or in an unseen spirit-shroud, Her form would vanish a 1 too soon

Oh, who has ever loved but felt That the loved idol must decay? So feared I, lest her form should melt, With those soft moon-beams, quite away. But years have rolled, and I have known What ranture 'twas to fell her near. And listen to the soft, deep tone, Of her I held on earth most dear. Another year bath rolled away!

Again the moon beams softly shone; But ere app ared the new born day, The spirit of my brile had flown; And now she sines of love, Where all is passing bright and fair; 1 I cannot see her form above -But well I know she's singing there.

4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 . COFFEE.

BY NRS. MARY L. LAWSON. All sing the praise of roby wine Through crystal golders flowing, And murmur of the purple vine *
'Neath endless summer glowing; How well it charms, the heart it warmer. The soul in soushine steeping, As beauty, mirth, and hope's bright birth

Lay chained within its secping. But wherefore gi'd the tempting draught, Which stains the lip that praises! A pectar far more pure and sweet The wented spirit raises; Twill tinge with light care's darkest night, Like some divine libation; Joy fills the eye and hearts beat high "

Beneath its inspiration. It ripples throug , the silver spout, In clear transparent chiefa, Brought fresh from off the sparkling bearth By Philas or by Dinah. How rich the scene when softly blent with cream, rich, thick, and yellow,

Whose currents glide in mongled tide Its purgent at ength to mellow. It stirs the flash of soul and sense, Till wit and converse mingle; For mind's best rays like sorrow's waves Ne er rush to mest us single;

Bright fancies strike on minds alike, That fade not with the fleeting, For words that thrill grow deeper still, When glance with glance is meeting. It wakes within the melting soul,

Time's lost or buried pleasures, Old friends, old books, old songs, old joys, And all life's garnered treasures; Bereft of pain, 'twish sofily gain Old memory's lidunted places, While o'er us rise, in angel guise, Soft smiles on vanished faces.

As one by one our guests depart, Left with r membrance only, We scarcely sigh that time flits by, And leaves us sad and lonely. Hope's morning breaks, and joy awakes, Life's gloomy page to brighten, As on our quiet, silent hearth, The dying embers lighten.

Then on the pillow softly sinks The head with vision teeming, And many an Eastern pageant floats Before our georgeous dreaming; To see life pass in fancy's glass, W.th moon like radiance beaming, It seeks the breast divinciy blest Through misty Mocka gleaming.

> EONOR TO ALL. BY JAMES II. L. HUNTER

Honor to him whose sinewed arm Swings the ponderous sledge; Honor to him whose sturdy band Delves at the fruitless bedge: To every toiler who striveth To beautify the earth, Be honor and fame far greater Than to men of kingly birth.

Who makes a blade of grass to grow, Where there grew none before: Is greater far than the demi god, Whose mantle dips with gare; Then plant the spade in desert ground. And make its treasures spring. God bless the land and home of him, Who's greater than a king.

Hotax Scatses, Miss., Jan. 26th, '83. HENRY CRAFT, Erq.

Dear Sr:

Address for publication. 'It ... Very tou y, yours, P. W. LUCAS 1.3V. CLAPP. 1.W. C. WATSON, WM. CRUMP, R. W. WALTER, W. GOODMAN, J. H. R. TAYLOR,

Hoter Spaines, January 27th, 1853. Gentl. men

I have received your note of vesterda asking, for publication, the Eulogy on the char acter and services of Mr. Webster, which, at your trauest. I had the honor to deliver on the 19th instant

I herewith place the manuscript at your disp al, begging that you will script my thenks for the kind commendation contained in Four note. Very respectfully,

HENRY CRAFT. Messra. Lucas, Ciapp, and others, Committee

EULOGY ON THE CHARACTER AND SERVICES OF DANIEL WESSTER.

Delivered in Holly Springs, on Wednesday, Jan-

unry 19th, 1853.

HEMBY CRAFT.

One by one, our revolutionary heroes hearts of their postericy. Another gener-

ized by an admiring and grateful people.and unfaltering champion of his section, each was also the ardent, eloquent, and findefatigable lover of the whole country, ed about them, and the about the findefatigable lover of the whole country, that their own doom had been pronounced ing widely in character, they often differed widely too in their policy and principles.— Their battles were the battles of giants,-Their reasoning exhausted the argument upon questions which they discussed; and from their oracular atterances, succeeding legislators and politicisms have drawn, and will draw, the wespons of their warfare .-It is a striking coincidence in their historie that while each occupied almost every other position of honor and high trust, neither was President. In this respect their age may perhaps be truly said to have been a second age of the Government. Before their time, the President had always been chosen from the foremost rank of the nation During their time, the choice has been made from other considerations; and paradoxical hougt it seem, each of them was too great to be President. Theirs has been an age of policial expediency, and they have not dwarfed their giant stature to its straitened standard. In devotion to great principles, each has broken away at some time from party trammels; and in comprehensive care for the whole country, each has arrayed himself against sectional prejudices, and

mere sectional interests. The Presi lential Chair would have been honored in the occupancy of Ciny and Web ster and Calhoun, but their fame was not eseened by their failure to attain it. It was, doubtless, to each of them, an object of life-long amt ition; and it would have af

The history of great men is the history of the world. They are "the doals which and make public acknowledgement of his the wizz ord Time has raised, to count his worth. ages by." They impress themselves upon Daniel Webster was born on the 18th of their generation, and live on, after death, January, 1782. in Salisburg, New Hamphey were, and what they did. When great made on the outskirts of civilization "

that the mighty are fallen; that a stay and after preparatory academical training, he

In protectionaire aken away; that guidance becamen student a Portmouth College, in ions will now descend, "and r the sanction upon which we were wont to rely, is re- 1797; and graduated from that institution, of a great name." moved; that wisdom and counsel which with high honor, in 1894. Immediately The undersigned, at whose were ever ready in time of need, will be no afterwards be entered upon the study of law, equest, rs a Committee appointed at a public longer within our reach, when exigency in his native village, but was compelled by the country. The treaty of Washington was

1914 test., are pursuased that they but express must always be a solemn visitant. We can of Fryeburg, Maine. The small salary paid to national differences; and his Hulseman the general dexire on the sulject, as well as their not contemplate, unmoved, the dissolution him as teacher, he eked out by writing at letter will live as an unsurpassed manifesto own, when they request of you a copy of that of all these sies that hird man towarth, and night in the office of the Register of deeds; of our relations to be rest of the world; and the entrance of his spirit upon the sublime and thus he was enabled, not only to defour mysteries of an infinite future. There his own expenses, but to aid macrially in must be trembling and awe in the presence the duration of his brother Ezekiel Web ter, of that power, at whose touch the strength, to whom he as much attached. With such of manhood shrivels, and the bloom of diffications it seems to have been almost albeauty fades: and into every new-made ways the allotment of Providence that genigrave-how humble soever it may be-full as should be forced to struggle. No school the tears wrong from some eye of love . - is better suited to induce and develope the I ow deepens the solemnity-how more im- energy and perseverence and indomitable pressive grows the awe—when the high purpose by which even genius must make places of the nation are invaded, and they its way to influence and distinction. fall before the ineviable doom upon whom In 1802 Mr. Webster re urned to the of the Destroyer, against whose power no tained his license to practice, he opened an

others who were giants in those days, were riously to his profession. over Webster and Calhoun and Clay.

The great are falling from us, one by one, As fall the patriarchs of the forest trees; The wind shall neek them vainly, and the sur Gaze on each vacant space for continues. So. Caroline mourns her steadfast pine.

Which live a maintnast, tow'ed above her realm; And Ashland hears no more the vote divine, From out the branches of her stately clin-And Marshfield's givnt oak, whose stormy brow,

Of turned the ocean compest from the West, Les on the share he guarded long—and now Our startied Eagle knows not where to rest. The Senate chamber of the United States nd sages passed away from earth. Names never presented a more solemn, spec acle dependence, and identified with the won- formally announced. The chamber was were on the lips of all when the Constitu- of the illustrious dead was draped in black. be known as the names of living men, and first, and we imagine that we see t. e workwere inscribed upon monumental brass and ings of amotion or his face, and catch the and was at once accorded a position among He might have adopted the language of the marble, upon the pages of history and the accents of his voice, as he uttered the words the foremost. *1.1 was his senior in years, Mr. President,

-in nothing else. According to the course the House throughout the 14 h. Congress. In ation, chadled in the conculsions of the nation of mature I ought to have preceded him.

in the birth, most by all the places which it was then accreed afterwise; but I know Baston, to seek, in the more herative prachad known the fathers of the country but that I shall linger here only a short time, tice of a commercial community, an income were to know them no more forever and shall soon follow him —and then Mr. allequate to the demands of an increasing This second generation of American statesmen have now too gone away from the scene of their labors, and been canonized by an admiring and grateful people.—

They felt in that hour, that the decease of the was a member of the convention for restance.

The same spirit, spake of the family, during the succeeding six years he devoted himself explusively to his profession. His proud title, well carred to the succeeding six years he devoted himself explusively to his profession. They felt in that hour, that the decease of he was a member of the convention for restance. now Webster, have left the stage of mortal jurity of both houses of the Massachusetts action, and gone to rejain him who preceded them, in the lant of shadows. Is it sacrilege to imagine their resunion in the hetter the meridian of his life, and the most active world: to think of the broad sweep of their and enduring of his public labors; -embra struct their view, -no weakness of light nor restriction of powers to limit their gaz ? 1. it folly to remember the patriotism that at start be the death of Gen. Harrison, he remained lest enjoyment, and their best hope."

says blazed upon the alters of their hearts.

This unfal ering devotion to the Constisays blazed upon the alters of their hearts, in office under Mr. Tyler, until 1843, when even when life was "flickering faint and he resigned. Having been two years in pri-low;" and, with the remembrance, to in vate life he again took his seat in the Sonate. quire whether in their spiritual communings, their thoughts do not worder back to the land for which they lived and in whose service they died? -While we imagine the to the Presidency. At this posthe died. - urging a fearful crisis upon the country; mysteries of E-crity to be unfolding to their He had left Washington, to visit his farm at but he did not shrink from opposing its promysteries of E ernity to be unfolding to their vision, and the lofty themes and emotions of a higher existence to be crowding upon them, is it weakness in us, as Americans, to

"Do they love -do they love us yet?" We have met to-lay, it is true, to pay public tribute of respect to the memory of him who was the last to die; but we cannot disconnect him in our thoughts from the few steps before him. For them, successively, the knell has been tolled,-the reforded a new sphere for the ex-reise of their quiem sung-the culogy pronounced. For bilities and patriorism; but the measure of him, the list deep gush of sorr well emo-heir glory is full without it. We think not tion has swept through the land with the of such men in connection with place and intelligence of his death; and we come toircumstances. We feel that they tower in gether now, in a calm and deliberate attitude, to commemorate his character und services to do public honor to his virtues,

in the remembrance and influence of what shire, "in the home which his father had men die, their country and the world sus- childhood was passed in the midst of majesoun s loss. They are the occasional boon tie natural scenery. The fire side conver-of Providence to ther ee; and their places, sation to which he listened during the long en left vacant, may never be retified. Levenings of New England winters, were E-pecially is this true under institutions made up of the story of he Revolu ion, and off. Surviving them, we are half annued The labors of the farm, shared with his -slmost incredulous - that they too could father a d brothers, constituted his daily ie; and a sen-e of bereavement and dest, occupation. Advantages for education wer ation oppresses us; not that which settles of course very limited, in the neighborhood own upon the hearts in which affection's of his wilderness home; and, born as he was, endrils had taken root and entwined them- "to an inheritance of poverty," his father lives about the departed; not that which means were inadequite to the expense of eddarkens the firesides whence loved ones have ucating him abroad. Such opportunities as been taken, and weighs upon the stricken he had however, he seculously improved; members of their mourning family circles; and his progress was so marked, that, as he but that which relates more immediately to grew older, his father determined to make ur own minds, and is susceptible more di- sacrifices, and undue privation, to furnish ectly of intellectual appreciation. We feel him the means of education. Accordingly,

meeting of our citizen you consented to deliver shall arises. his necessities to accept the charge of a your halmirable Eulege on Mr. Webster, on the Death, come when and where it may, school which was affered to him in the town

the gaze of admiring millions is fixed! - study of the law-laying hold at the very low we stand appalled by the omnipotence outset, of its abstrusest lore. Having obparrier of time, nor place, nor condition, office not far from the residence of his father. can be erected! Our fathers felt this when but soon removed to Portmouth. Here he

gathered to the grave. This generation of In 1812 the wars of Europe, and the ag-Americans feel it, when the tomb closes gressions of the belliger his upon our commerce, had produced a state of things that sues that appealed irresistibly to young men following the sun, and keeping company hand and my heart to this vote." among those who were carrying them on, in detail out of which the Constitution grew.

Elected again in 1814, he held his seat in

agislature. From this time until 1841, he remained in the Senate: -- a perio l'embracing

of State in Gen. Harrison's Cabinet; and, of on to the last, by that which is our own highin 1845 and held it until 1850, when he be-Itence, after a brief illness, on the 24th of October last, in the 71st year of his age .gaze after them on their ascending path, and "All that was mortal of D miet Webster is back. He said :-" In the face of all dis no more;" his name and fame belong to his tory. During nearly half of his long life he to the country and to the world. Let us had stared me in the face; -it I had seen briefly speak of his services and character; the stake, and if I had heard the fagget aland pause a moment beside the grave, where he sleeps the sleep of death.

in limb, he moved with a tread proportioned to the stateliness and power of his thought. Upon his brow-almost unnatu rally broad, colossal proportions :-everywhere, in eveo, ed his almost miraculous genius.

His Congressional career was active, la sed, " are known and read of all men;"

RERNANDO STREET, SOUTH SIDE, In the rear of E. A. Tatnor's Drug Store IN THE SCILLING PRINCELY SCOUPING

By Boswell's Daguerrean Gailery, LT . UP STAIRS. 21

AGENTS. E. W. Carr, of the United States News-paper Agency, in Philadelphia, is our Agent V. B. Palmer, of New York, is our un'torized Agent for the Unzette.

LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS on ball Or the tatest style, executed really any with dis-pately at the office of the H. S. Gazette; for which S. S. S. S. W. will be expected.

As Sec etary of State he has left endurin, memorials in the history and archives of a masterly effort of dip om vic ability in the settlement of complicated and long standing a perpetual warning to swaggering and im-

pertinent toreign officials. His whole public life was characterized? by an ardent and active patriosisms. come I to be the ruling inflaence over

onduct. He was bound down by no 14 un tional lines, restrained by no party a sa an nce, and seduced by no motive o mere personal aggrandizement. Everywhere, and it all times, " his object was his country, his whole country, and nothing but his country." Such a man was not, and could not be a demagogue.-was not, an I could not be a mere party leader. He was fitted to be, and he was, an enlightened, enthusiasic, consistent, indefatigable statesman .-

He worshipped constitutional, . American Washington and Jeff rson and Adams, and remained nine years, devoting himself labor liber y. He expounded its principles, and developed its theory, and was willing to spend and to be spent in its defence. loved his country as a whole, and the Constitution as the charter of its freedom and rendered it impossible for an intelligent and its greatness. He loved he Union as a "frapatriotic man to be indifferent to public af- termal government existing on y in the confairs. Parties were organized too upon is stitution; and conferring peace and happiness which can exist only in the Union. of talents and ardent temperament. For Deeply versed in the annuls of the Mother t e first time Mr. Webs'er entered into po-litical life, and was elected to the lower had learned from them the philosophy of house in Congress, as the candidate of the our institutions; and he had made himself Federal party. He took his seat in that familiar with the history of those institubody, as a repre entative from New Hamp- tions from their earliest days. He had imshire, in May, 1813 An intellectual galaxy bued his own spirit with the spirit of those then blazed in the House, whose greater who sat in anxious council when the Deelights were Clay, Calhoun, Loundes, Pick- larati n of Independence was profosed; and ering and Forsyth, besides other luminaries be gave to that spirit a fitting atterance in of scarcely less magnitude. The Country the to morable words which he put into the that were affixed to the Declaration of Inthe death of John C. Calhoun was there
with that power, whose morning dram beat,
live or die, -survive or perish. I give my derful struggle that followed it; names that shrouded in mourning and the vacant chair with the hours, circles the eath daily with studied deeply the debutes of the Convenwere on the lips of all when the Constitute of the production was framed, and during the earlier by and Webster were there; and the eyes of the Republic, gradually ceased to sensors were turned instinctively from that vacant chair to them. Mr. Clay rose that vacant chair to them. Mr. Clay rose able. Mr. Webster at once took his place thirteen States; and all the circumstances, one continuous and unbroken strain of the tion that fromed the Constitution; and had

> " Sail on, O Ship of State ! I know what master laid the keel.
> What we remen wroughly the files of steel.
> Who made each mast, and sail, and repo

What anvils rang, what hammers beat, In what a forge and what a heat Were shaped the anchors of thy hope." His proud title, well carned, and every. there known and recognized, was "the De-Foremost among them were three-the one with whose history their own hall been vising the constitution of Massachuseus; and have been the master possion of his life to most potential triumcirate that the world grade of them was to each of them, a few days of service in the Mosachusetts love, to venerate to defeat the Constitutive,—the only public stations he cated in life, will go down together to "the last syllable of recorded time." They relast syllable of recorded time. They r last syllable of recorded time." They related in the stood, slowly crumble away, and heard its syllable of recorded time." They resulted, in the General Government, the stood of the confederacy; and while each was the earnest, devoted, and they felt that the same with the same flowing beneath; and they felt that the same gress, from the tipy of Boston; and continually and unfaltering champion of his section. current. The shad we of the grave gather is worthy of remark, that when a candidate its every syllable. Being ever the subject ed about them; and thenceforth they felt in 1824, he received 499 Jout of 5000 votes of his contemplation, it was ever magnifying that their own doom had been pronounced —"the nearest approach to unanimity in a listly before him. He thought of it is all of The gloomy presentment, whose influence congressional election perhaps, that ever its present importance, and all is surure was then so powerful over their feelings, has look place." In 1827 he was elected to the bearing. He followed, with prophete vis-already been accomplished. Clay first, and Senate of the United States, by a large masaw them penetrat: "beneath the oppressions of thrones and hierarchies, and dynasties, amidst the darkness f ignorance, and degradation, and despotism?" and heard the united and current voices of all the countintellectual vision over the landscape of cing too some of the most eventful epochs less millions who may yet share its blessed struct their view. - no weakness of light nor. In 1841, Mr. Webster became Secretary the treasure now is, to hold on, and hold

> tution which had characterized his whole vate life he again took his seat in the Sanate, Congressional career, culminated, at its close, into the sublimity of moral heroism. came Secretary of State in the Cabinet or Fanaticism from the midst of his own secgan zed by Mr. Fillmore, on his accession tional friends, and his own constituents, was Marshfield, and there terminated his exist gress. Standing, as he had ever done, upon the broad nationality of his principles and feelings, he stemmed the tide, and best is couragements, and all dangers, I was ready to go forth and do what my country demand has occupied a high position and been known ed of me. And, if the fate of John Rogers' had stared me in the face ;-it I had seen ready crackling, by the blessing of Almighty God I would have gone on and discharge other two who went down to the grave a Physically and intellectually, Mr Webster ed the daty which I thought my country was a massive man. Strong and muscular called on me to perform I would have been a martyr to save that country."
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> To appreciate and understand love of

country such as this, we must learn to aphigh, and overlanging-mind preciate the country in whose behalf it was had stamped its most no able impress; and cheroshed. Living as we do, through our the eye of fire that glowed b neath it, deno- wh le lives under the beneficent influence ted the energies of giant intellect. He was, of our institutions, we forget the value of everwhere, a marked man ;-everywhere those institutions till we learn to estimate it stood out from and above the crowd, in his p operly by carefully studying the history nations where such insutations do no ry walk of life, bore about with him the to- exist. Constitutional liberty, as a principle kens of his uncommon character, and devel- of government, is the highest point of advancement which our race has yet attained. It is not less important to the system of huborious, and influential. It is not necessar man progress and human happiness, than ry, even if it were appro riate, to follow the mariner's compass is to the system of navigation. Time was when the ocean was him through the discussions of great ques-tions of policy and principle, in which he a wide waste of waters unexplored and unbore so conspicuous a part. His opinions, explorable. The mariner kept his cautious and the reasoning upon which they were ba- course in view of the headlands along the shore, never venturing out of the range of and the powerful influ-nce which they have their directing influence, because, once out exerted over the public mind in and out of of sight of them, the pight and the storm Congress, denotes the weight and impor-might come upon him on the bosom of the ance attached to them. Nor is this the time or the occasion for instituting enquiry into cy of the wind and wave, ignorant slike of the soundness of his views and the correct the position then occupied, and the direction ness of his conclusions. We are not sufficient be pursued. But, in the progress of ciently removed from the strifes and a rug- knowledge, he found the unerring needle, gles in which his opinions and principles that, in darkness and Sanshine, in temperat have be n involved, to judge of them int- and calm, s ill points to the star in the north; partially. Let that task be reserved for the and then he pushed fearlessly out upon the posterity to whom these principles and opin- unmeasured deep, and stretched his course